THE FINE CINCINNATI AND MEMPHIS PACKET.

Meets With Teralble Disaster at Wolf Island.

Cairo, Ill., May 7 .- One of the bill strikes. worst castastrophes that has occurred in the region for years took place on of the boilers of the steamer Ohio, a have developed for that food that the Cincihnati and Memphis packet, blew authorities have thought it time to inout, filling the deck cabin with steam terfere for the protection of dog ownand Iboiling water. Several of the deck hands and deck passengers who were eating breakfast at the time were literally cooked alive, and a large number seriously burned. Sixleen are now dead.

The wildest consternation reigned a terrible one.

The boat could proceed no further and for several hours it lay at the bank Watkin's new Tower of London, while the unsortunate victims lay on which was recently completed, occupy the deek writhing ln agony and call- lour acres in a pleasuro park between ing alond for aid. The tug Aegus Willesden and Harrow. The new heve in eight She was hailed and tower, when completed, will be 150 Of Commissioner of Agriculture, the sufferers, twenty-two in number, feet higher than the Eiffel Tower. On were traceferred to her deck and then top of the tower there will be an obimmediately steamed to the city. servatory, and rooms for scientific ex-Word had been telegraphed ahead and periments, which are likely to he of every physician in town was on the great value. wharf to meet her. The suffering of the victims was alleviated as much as possible but before they could be removed from the boat some of them were dead. The balance were trunsferred to the United States marine hospital. Another died soon after reaching there. The surgeon declares with huge crabs and at night with prospect for wheat. A large part of stallments, the deferred payments to that ten of the seventeen now in the hospital will die. Cyrus Meyers, the second mate, was terribled scalded. He was insane from the terrible pain was seen no more. W. H. Diekey, of Newport, Ky., was seriously injured aling at night by means of paper fire Newport, Ky., was seriously injured aling at night by means of paper fire and may lose the sight of both eyes. baloons, which are made to lift a string sive that the early-sown will be injured. early annuall, the bonds and interest Aaron Johnson, a white boy of Memof "beads" of a quick-burning compophis, was scalded from head to foot
and is not likely to survive. C. J.

Patterson, of Orange, N. J., will resystem similar to the "dot and dash,"

sive that the early-sown will be injured.

The government report for wheat is to be guaranteed by the United States

Government and to run for a term of years, and for the first payment of prices for the fold, and they will at once bring the matter before the

injured. The boat was badly disabled is attuched. The portability of the by the accident. She was towed up apparatus is an important feature. the river and reached here to-night. Her passengers will be forwarded to their destinations by rail.

The cargo largely consisted of live stock and many head were killed. PARAGRAPHIC DRIFT.

Every night in London over 6,000

persons sleep in the open air. The Chinese, Japanese, Malays, Sigmese New Zealanders and North has increased business in a greater American Indians are beardless.

It is estimated that 1,700,000 square miles of the earth's surface are still average rate on railroads is only about

uninhabited or ownerless. with two exceptions—Bayaria and chanism to endure the strain, cost and Prussia-the State of New York safety are the conditioning factors. covers more ground than all the Ger-

man principalities. Rice paper is not made from either at sixty miles an hour than on a poorrice or rice straw, but from pithy ly constructed road at twenty miler. plant calling tung tsua, found in China The actual increase in cost at the season ninkes the acreage somwhat

Corea and Japau. Hollywood cemetery, at Richmond, Va., where the remains of Jefferson Davis are to rest, is the burial place

of Presidents James Monroe and John

London contains one-eight of Great Britain's population, has a larger is no manner of doubt. daily delivery of letters than all Scotiand, a birth every four minutes and

will be run at this speed between death every six. search light could project a beam to great safety as with present express create a large demand for lambs and Mars in four minutes, which could be trains. The completion of that road the price would rule high. The averseen and responded to, if they have will probably precipitate a rapid age price is placed at 4½ cents. change in all railroad work. - It should the apparatus that we have.

actually is preserved in great straw, sand and manure-covered heaps as a would be ruinous to most roads in the prices, and from present prospects the

In an effort to cope with the rabbit will have gone to the dump, save here Dest in New South Wales 632 miles of and there one in a museum standing rabbit-proof fencing have been erected like an extinet mastodon. For transat a cost of \$255,000, and 404 miles porting mail and express packages of similar feneing are building. still other electric devices, like Will-

What is generally believed to be iam's porteletric system working at the oldest pear tree in New England still higher speeds, will automatically is on a farm at Danvers, Mass. The travel from city to city. tree was planted in 1639. Over a bushel of fruit was harvested from the tree last year.

THE OHIO EXPLOSION. of an abandoned fortrees in the midst of a vast pluin, which is literally covered with the remain of bygone glories.

> There is a gnn in the British navy, a 22 ton Armstrong, which hurls a solid shot a distance of twelve miles, the highest point in the arc described the gun can not be heard where the

A statement recently published by the authorities of Munich gives some

on board the the boat, and the screams inture mountain of granite, 100 feet eriment has simply been an accommoof the passengers and the groans and by 250 in dimensions—and when he detion bank for the use of Wall street. appeals of the injured made the scene died this huge tombstone was placed Now the thing is changed, and under over his grave.

The foundations of Sir Edward

rain sinking into the rock.

or Morse plan. The baloon is inflated placed at 91. None of the cabin passengers were by hot air, and the "message" string

RAPID TRANSIT.

Solve the Question.

[Donahue's Magizine.]

The wants of civilized man have

ly constructed roads one may be safer

locomotive, and that the former can

rnn safely two miles a minute there

be remembered that the sudden adop-

Farmers Victims.

weather, and have been unable to plant since, and from a resume of all reports, the erop is not half planted. creased faster than his ability to supply them, and every increase in speed ratio. Fifty or sixty miles an honr has been considered rapid-and the half that, but we are now on the eve

verage acreage is 95 per cent. It has been shown that with proper-

TOBACCO. Nothing very definite can be stated as to the tobacco erop as yet. The higher rate is but a small figure, and prospective; but from the reports, the outlook is for a large crop. Plants with an electric motor in place of tho steam locomotive, there is a great ad- are very abundant, and from present indications will be ready as soon as vantage for speed in many ways. A farmers are ready to set them; the 500 horse-power motor can now be est mated average is 100 per cent. made as readily as a 500 horse-power

SHEEP AND LAMBS. in the State is good; very little disease;

A decrease of 10 per cent in the country; nevertheless, the time may outlook is good; the comparative per not be so distant when all locomotives cent is placed at 90.

> HORSES AND MULES. The condition or this class of stock

The outlook for the hog 'product is certainly very flattering. The prices island is party interrupted. If is fear- Thompson, an industrious working are very high now, and reports from all parts of the State go to show that Hopkinsville, Ky., May.—Sells & there is a great scarcity of hogs. I

PLENTY OF GOLD.

Secretary Carlisle is Satisfied With the Financial Ontlook.

first round with Wall street. He has not only drew first blood, but won a Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebrascomplete knockont over the speenla- ka, and also Minnesota and Jowa tors. He has no fears now hat that The number, as compared to form the large bank he controls will be able years, is 73 per cent. the Mississippi river at Wolf Island, startling information as to the increast twenty-four miles below this city, at twenty-four miles below this city, at ed consumption in that city of dog flesh. So great an appetito seems to Chicago and the West and South Chicago and the West and South send the Secretary word that he can count on them for every dollar in gold

that they have or ean raise if he wants in. This is beginning to look as Probably the largest tombstone in though this country so far as wealth is the world is that of the late Henry concerned is not entirely located on peaches, pears; plums, and damage Scarlett, of Upon county, Ga. Years Manhattan Island, Some people will the forward wheat, but to wheat, I before Mr. Scarlett's death he selected be surprised to find this ont. For a to what extent can not be determined a monster bowlder-a miniature min- long time the Treasury of the Gov-Banker Carlisle the Treasury at Washington owned by the Government will be run in the interests of the people. This is Democracy, pure and simple. MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Labor and Statistics.

The condition of the weather the senting the Cherokee Indians. last days of April m: de the farmers der a treaty concluded between U anticipate an early spring. They took United States and these Indians-Christimas Island is one of the most advantage of it, and were well advan- Cherokees surrendered a large trace interesting in the world. It is 200 ced until the commencement of the land to the United States commo miles from Java and consists largely cold, wet weather, which has retarded known as the "Cherokee contlet," for of coral, which rests on a volcanic all farm work and vegetation of all which they received in eash \$295,746, foundation. The coral forms almost kinds. Timothy, clover and all grass, and the United States contracts to pay inaccessible cliffs, covered with luxur- es were looking unusually well. The them in the future, beginning March iant vegetation. In the day itswarms correspondents nearly all report a good 4, 1895, \$3,300,000 in five equal in They Make a Round of the Fair rats. Man could not live on the island their reports were returned to me by draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent as it does not possess fresh water, the the 25th of April. Since that time per aunum. The Cherokee Indians we have been visited by very severe do not want the last four payments frosts, and in many places the ground in cash when it is due, but have

havo I piace the per cent. at 92.

Farmers very generally are delayed give the matter prompt attention, and with their corn. A great many plant- is disposed, if he can, to comply with Electrical Methods Will Probably ed a part of their erop the first part of their request as to a guaranteed bond. April, and were stopped by the wet The early planted corn was all cut down by the frost, and some farmers are thinking of plewing up and replanting. My advice would be to wait for a few warm, sunshiny days. The average aereage is placed at 98

> The season for sowing oats was good and it was put in in good time. The

The comparative condition of sheer It is altogether probable that within the per cent is 98. The comparative a year from this time electric trains number of lambs is not so large as was anticipated, nor the price so good. Prof. Dolbear says a powerful Chicago and St. Louis, and with as Twas bolieved the World's Fair would

is reported very good. Very little disease reported; condition 97 per

Hopkinsville, Ky., May.—Sells & Rentfrow's circus exhibited here yes terely and the proprietors and several attaches were arrested on warrants charging them with suffering gaming and there was no room for another.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to shall come of Noah is supposed to make the shall game one old citizen named Page was lie is the small town of Nakhtchevan, on the plain of Ararat. The burial place is at the side of the broken walls then left for Madisonville.

Hopkinsville, Ky., May.—Sells & Rentfrow's circus exhibited here yes there is a great searcity of hogs. It titled in my reports itset fall to show to the farmers that there was a shortage in hogs, not only in our State but in the United States. Mr. Henry A. Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, stating that the President hoped that how would protect the Chinese in Oregon the shoes No. 33. His foot is so broad and fat that the shoes have to be made to order. If the the shoes have to be made to order. If the the shoes have to be made to business: any or the plain of Ararat. The burial place is at the side of the broken walls then left for Madisonville.

He is three feet soven and one half inches at the chest, theirty-one in ches at the west twenty-sight inches at the west twenty-sight inches at the west twenty-sight inches at the west, theirty-one in ches at the west, theirty-one at the effect soven and one half inches at the side of the shoes. Washington, D. C., May 4.—Yes traday Secretary Gresham telegraphed flow. Here was a shortage in hogs, not only in our State but in the United States statistic with the chest, theirty-one at the would protect the Chinese in Oregon, the shoes No. 34. His foot is so broad and fat that the shoes have to be made to order. If the shoes have to be made to business. Washington, D. C., May 4.—Yes the state around the chest withity-four at the would protect the Chinese in Oregon the shoes No. 34. His foot is so broad and fat that the shoes have to be made to business. Washington, D. C., May 4.—Yes the state of the shoes No. 34.

farmers to sell off their hogs very closely. Breed sows being in meny cases fattened for market. The result is a present scarcity of porcine stock in many localities, a very active and general demand for sows to raise for Washington, May 3 .- The Secretary breeding purposes." In reading Mr. ba the shot being 17,000 feet above of the Treasury is feeling preity well Robiuson's report, I find that he bases the earth's surface. The discharge of over the financial situation and his his statement of the shortage of the

to former years, is 71 per cent.

The report as in the fruit crop very varied. I will quote two repor from the same county. First, th frost on the night of the 23d kill peaches, pears; plums, and damage Another report, dated April the 24th Our fruit crap safe at this writing.

NICHOLAS McDowell, Commissioner. BETTERTHAN CASH.

Uncle Sam's Bombs Prefered t His Ready Money - A Chero-

kee Proposition.

Washington, May 5.-Secretar Carlisle yesterday accorded an and ence to C J Harris, E E Star, J 7 FRANKFORT, Ky., May 1, 1893. Conningham and D W Sipe, repr Not many correspondents report the at the rate of 4 per cent., as provided aising of rye. From the reports I by the law. Some minor details looke ing to the issue of bonds were also

COMPARATIVELY SLOW.

submitted. Secretary Carlisle will

Headsman Maxwell Falling For Behind Hls Rredecessor's Record.

ing the first two mouths of the present to prevent them. administration 3,894 postmasters were appointed. During the first two months of Harrison's Administration, Clarkson put in 5,104. The number of appointments made during the last two months to fill vacancios caused by resignations and deaths was 2,685, as against 1,608 made during the lust two months is shown to have been only 1,209, while the number of-removals made during the first two months of the Harrison Administration reached 3,496. The excess of appointments four years ago was there foro 2,287, while the number of arpointments made on account of resignations and deaths was 1,077 more than four years ago.

DEVASTATING HOANG-HO.

Great Destruction of Property and Life by Another Overflow of the Turbilent Yellow River.

San Francisco, May 3 .- Mail advices from China and Japan state that a lawyer of high standard and amplo the river Hoang-Ho, China, has again means, though little qualified with MARION, KY broken its banks and done vast damage to life and property. In Shan- good Minister. Tung 400 villages auth hainlets were inhinerged, with great loss of life.

Reports from Malacea state that the The higgest little boy of his age in cholera is making terrible ravages, as Kentucky, if not in the county, visit-

Shaken by an Earthquake.

Rome, May .. S,-The whole Sicily was shaken by an earthquake to-day. Telegraph communication with the Thompson. His father is William some loss of life was caused by the

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W. L. CLEMENT, Tolu, Ky.

ROBBING THE PEOPLE.

The Discovery Made by World's Fair Officers.

Restaurants.

Chicago, May 4.-Without notice and incognito President Higginbo tham, chairman, and Director Schwab local member of the Council of Administration, made the rounds of the restaurants today and partook of the viands offered to the public.

\$1,660,000 to be paid in cash when Council and they will at greed upon when they were granted their rights and privileges.

The officials of the fair will enforce the agreement even if it involves the dismissal of every restaurant keepe on the grounds, for they are determinad to protect the public and the gnests of the exhibition from outrageous prices for estables. The concessiona is say that the over charges were entirely due to acts of dishonest empleyes during the opening days at a timo when such action was possible Washington, D. C., May 4.-Dnr- and that they were then unprepared

JOHN E. RISLEY,



MINISTER TO DENMARK.

John E. Risley, our new Minister to Denmark, is a brother-in-law o Scintor Vorhees, from Indiana. His home is in New York City, and he is politics. He will no doubt make

. ST A Wiant Baby

many as 200 new cases being reported ed the reporterial rooms of the Courier daily. A large number of deaths with his father, but though only two and a half years old he was certainl blg chough to take care of himself, for his weight is eighty-five pounds, as mnen as that of an ordinary twelve-

This moustrons child is Edd

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### Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

F. M. Clement.

We authortitavely announce Mr. F. M. Clement a candidate for the legisthat he needs no introduction from us. atc. The official call says that each He is a sterling Democrat, an honest voting precinct shall be entitled, in man, thoroughly competent, and one convention to one vote for every of legislative experience. He served twenty-five votes or fraction thereof in the State Senate with honor to his over thirteen votes cast for Grover constituency and credit to himself. Cleveland in November, 1892. Un-There is no better legislative material der this the convention will be comin the two counties.

### Rochester Declines.

E. B. Moore, J. W. Black and gate vote of each voting preciuet in

GENTLEMEN :- While I fully ap preciate the kimlness of my friends iu making the call published in the Press of April 13th, upon me to be come a candidate for the office of State Senator, and feel that I would be highly honored to serve them, and my party, in the Legislature of Keutucky or in any other capacity, yet in justice to myself and family, and owing to my husiness relations and the shortness of the time in which I would have to make the canvass, I am compelled to ilecline accepting said call.

Hoping that the above will be ac cepted by my friends as satisfactory and again expressing my appreciation for the confidence in me by the call Most Respectfully, J. G. ROCHESTER.

Tuesday St. Louis banks gave the United States Treasury \$2,000,000 it gold, taking in exchange Treasury and National bank notes.

The postoffice department is hand ling its ax slowly, but now and then the head of a Republican drops off. As the work progresses, the workers gain courage.

The Republicans are having a great time at Louisville this week. Nobody will begrudge them a little fun and frolic after the clubbing they got a few months ago.

Gen. Gonzales, ex-President o Mexico, died Monday. He left a fortune \$7,000,000. It is not such a bac thing to be a President after all, even if office seekers are numerous.

There are no new developments in the great lock-jaw case at Frankfort The molars of the Legislature are stil elamped to the public tit, and will not let up uutil it thundere.

The office seeker is to be shut off from the benign countenance of the Salem, June 11. The delegates are will prench two sermons at this place the effect that he will have no more convention will be composed of 78 one in the afternoon. Everybody interviews with the man who wants an

Recently a removed official a proached Secretary Carlisle and wan ed to know why ho had been relieve of his job. The Secretary made the prompt and efficient reply: "I wan ed your place for a Democrat."

The sanctity of the Sabbath stan a mighty poor show when it appear before Chicago, especially when Ch cago has the choice of the Sabbath dimes. However, it may be said that Chicago is not much worse than other cities, towns or hamlets.

bled up for Europe, and Uncle Sam struct, if they choose, delegates to the forced to issue bonds to buy more ap- Salem convention; and at the same time pears to have blown away. No wou- Crittenden Democrats will select, and der at such a result, for there stood instruct, if they choose, delegates to old Kentuck' in charge of the Treas-

The Chicago contingent of the hold their precinet meetings on Satur-World's Fair has notified the Wash- day, July 1. ington end of the show that the courts will be appealed to for the purpose of getting the Fair open on Sunday. Chicago is working for all the money in or out of eight:

Mr. Cleveland proposes to go to hand is resigning commissioners, the Dick Fowler when she left for Cairo sooner ho gets at it, the sooner the at 4 o'clock. They were enroute to Democrats will be happy, and there Metropolis, where they hoped to prowill be no especial repining about his eure the services of a "mad stone" living the life of a recluse.

## The Prohibition Fight.

The Prohibition election which takes from an acute case of hydrophobia. place on the 20th inst. is exciting a The latter was in charge of the other great deal of comment and discussion man who accompanied him to prevent of S. D. Jacobs the 5th Saturday and on the streets. The city election in him from doing himself or others an Sunday. April was taken as an index of how injury. the election would go in May. Three Several days since, while at his men were elected as trustees who are home in the adjoining county, the known to favor licensed saloons, and suffering man was bitten in the leg by the wets were so jubilants over this a mad dog. Since then he has develthey began to claim the coming electoped a violent case of rabies and his Travis accompanied them home. tion. There has been some change father, learning of the presence of a since then and the indications now so-called "mad-stone" sent him there are that it will be a close fight from without delay, and he and his keepers start to finish. There has been no arrived in the city last night. The open discussiou on either side, savo one 'mad man' attracted a great deal of speech, but from the drift of the talk attention and some alarm on the boat the sentiment seems to be pretty even- this morning by his wild actions. Ho pel the 1st Suuday night, and at ly divided. The Prohibitionlets thus was scated in a chair on the guards of, Hillsdale the 2ud Sunday night. far have made a still canvass, inter- the boat, while his companions exer- Jack Criders tobacco barn was de viewing nearly every voter in town eised watchful supervision over his molished by lightning the other day. and they claim they have enough movements. A considerable number votes assured to defeat the license pro- of people were gathered around, at a position. On the other hand the wets safe distance however, watching him. Capt. W. C. Clark has been appeared to the control of the control o by from 50 to 100 votes.—Princeton listless. He would drop off into a had the office under Grover four years doze, making pecullar noises. Pre- ago.

The Delegated Votes Each Precinct Will Have in the Senatorial and Representative Conventions.

The call for the convention to nominate candidates for the House and Senate have already been published. According to the call of the Senatorial lature, subject to the action of the Committee, the three counties will Democratic party. Mr. Clement is so send delegates to Marion on July 11, well known throughout the district to nominate a candidate for the Sen-

posed of 131 delegated votes, making 66 necessary to a choice. The following table shows the popular and dele-

0	
the district:	
CALDW	ELL COUNTY.
	Pop. vote.
Princeton No. 1	116
11 11 9	2, 81
	3, 158
	. 99
Donaldson No.	
4.6	2, 65
Bucksnort No.	1, 72
	2, 67
Harmony No.	1, 44
	2, 69
	1, 34
	2, 100
Total,	-

	To	tal,	
y	C	RITTEND	EN COUNTY.
	Marion N	o. 1,	60
	4.6	2,	94
	67	3,	76
	6.6	4,	84
e	Dyeusburg,		132
u	Uuion,		94
y	Sheridan,		63
	Tolu,		112
	Ford's Ferry.		84

	L'ORUS L'OHY,	0.1
	Bell's Miues,	163
	Piuey,	156
	Total,	
	WEBSTER C	OUNTY.
	Dixon,	98
	Tildeu,	31
	Yates,	24
	Shiloh,	70
	Sehree, South,	125
	" North,	111
•	Wannemaker	86

	North,	1.1
f	Wannemaker,	8
r-	Oreton,	6
d	Slaughtersville,	14
	Vanderburg,	7
	Providence, East,	10
	West,	11
a	Clay,	13
	Golds,	1
	Black ford.	7

The convention to nominate a enndidate for Representative meets in votes, making 40 necessary for a choice. The vote of Livingston coun-

ty is as follows:		
•	Cleve-	1
	land.	g
Smithland,	152	
Driskill,	104	
Salem,	176	
Dyer's Hill,	161	
Carrsville,	209	
Panhandle,	17	
Lola,	109	
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The Democrats of Crittenden and Livingston counties will meet at their respective voting places at 2 o'clock The flurry about the gold being gob- Saturday June 3, to select aud inthe Scuatorial convention to be held at Marion July 11. The Democrats of Caldwell and Webster counties will

PROBABLE HYDROPHOBA.

A Young Man With This Malady Passes Through This City Hunting a "Mad Stone."

Two young men from Livingston work now. If the work he has in county were passengers on the steamer trade. owned by au inhabitant of that place to alleviate the agouies of a young friend and relative who was suffering

sently he would awaken suddenly and startling up he would gnash his teeth and growl like a dog, whille his features became convilled and his eyes glared like those of a wild beast: His appearance at such times generation ally provoked a stampede on the part of the on-lookers. Apparently the sufferer was fast nearing the horrible affliction of hydrophobin. The party were told that there was a madstone in Paducah, but they thought best to

go on to Metropolis and did so. The name of the young man afflicted with rabies is Austin, and the friend with him (there seems to be but one) is Beard. The Fowler left them at Metropolis.—Paducah News.

### FLOOD DANGERS.

Memphis, Tenn., May 9.—The whole Mississippi valley from Cairo to New Orleans is threatened with the most disastrous overflow in history. The river continues to rise at an alarming pace and from present indications it will go the highest point

## Its Path Three Miles Wide.

in all directions, and bedding of every Paducah News. 2 description is dangling from the tops

### CALDWELL SPRINGS.

As I have not seen anything from this neighborhood in some time I will seud you n few items. Rev W R Gibbs filled his appoint-

meut here Sunday. School is progressing finely under the management of Miss May Jnek

Miss Georgia Bonz, of Kolsey, was visiting in this neighborhood last

of Marion, attended church here Sun-

Sunday night was well attended. Playing eroquet is the order of the lay in this neighborhood.

Miss Lula Greenlea, of Dycusburg and Miss Annie Hughes of Marion nre visiting the Misses Gibb's. Miss Maggie Moore left this neigh-

normal and visit friends and relatives Rev J N Hall, of Covingtou, Ky.,

chosen on the same basis, and that May 31st. Gue in the morning, and come and bring a well filled basket. Mr Levi Frazier and W H Koon

> are both in very bad health. John Asbridge had three large gates. home and one side of meat stolen 6 from him last week, while he and his family were away from home. Mr Goldman Koon went to Mario

> > Mouday. Cumberlaud river is still rising. A few people of this neighborhood are talking of going to the Southers Baptist Convention at Nashville.

## CARRSVILLE.

River still rising; most of the bottom lands are now submerged.

Livingston county is undergoing a reformation from the number of inlictments returned by the grand jury. Just think of it, only 23 indietments and the county chock full of people. Just a few years back fifty indictments at each sitting of the jury was consid- Mr. Ed Starks, of Fulton, is the memed a low estimate; perhaps though, we ber for our congressional district .had a jury composed of meu who would indict only on convicting evi-

Good Luck.

## COPPERAS SPRINGS.

on the 29th; it was highly enjoyed by ket." all present.

The school is increasing in interest

and attendance. Mrs. M. A. Jacobs was the guest Don't wait for the wagon,

Miss Ada Andrews is attending school here.

Misses Rosa and Lonella Travia, o Iron Hill, made a short visit here last week, and Misses Bertie and Aggie held at Cave Spring church Thursday

Aunt Nauey Crider is very low; she is not expected to live long. Ladies Missionary meeting at Piney Fork the 2ud Saturday at 10 o'elock. Holliness meeting at Wilson Chap-

Charity.

Mr. C. C. Ball; the Mayor of Hei derson, died very suddenly last week

About Sam Joues at Owensboro the Heuderson Journal says :

Sam Jones is certainly the greatest drawing attraction of the day. In a meeting for men only at Owensboro Sunday night there was seven thousaud men from 18 up-a number about equal to the total number of voters in Henderson county. After he had in his usual style denounced gambling, driuking, profanity and licenteousness he asked everybody who eudorsed every word he had sald to staud up, and everybody stood up. At the close of the meeting some twelve or fifteen hundred went up, asked prayer and announced their purpose to lead a better life. The immense erowd of men was an interesting sight, and Jones was probably right when he said that the oldest mau in the house had never seen the like before and probably never would again.

The question having been asked, What did Paducah give Rev. Suni Fulton, Ky., Mny 8.—From J. D. Jones and George Stewart?" the News Cantley, who arrived here to-day from has taken the trouble to secure the Saratoga, menger particulars are learn- figures. The collections and donaed of a disastrous eyelone that swept tious were upwards of \$2,700 and the over a section of country northeast of expenses of the meeting about \$600. here Saturday night between 8 and 9 After paying these expenses there was o'clock. The forest trees in a swath something like \$2,170 left in the three miles wide have been twisted off treasury and this was turned over to and piled upou oue another six and Mr. Jones entire. These figures as eight deep, making the land over given are correct in the main and are which the storm swept almost impass- ereditable to the managers of the able. Houses and barus are scattered meeting and the people generally .-

Both of the Mayfield papers of this week, strangely enough, mention Judge J. E. Robbins, of Mayfield, as amoug the probable candidates to sueceed Chief Justice Bennett. There are growing indications that the able and popular Chief Justice is to have a fight on his hands to hold his sent next year.

Hopkiusville has come to the front with a murder, the first for several years. Last Thursday night Will Beamer, engineer of a flying jenny, or revolving swing, on Sixth Street, was shot dead at his englae by a man who shot him twice and disappeared in the Mr J J Bennett, wife and daughter darkness. He dropped his hat and pistol, which proved to be the proper ty of Rich Phelps, a colored saloon-The singing at Mr Wash Moore's keeper, and the next day Phelps was arrested and after some show of surprise finally admitted that he had done the killing, but claimed that the shooting was iu self defense .- Hopkiusville

James Scott, an old resident o Lyon county, died in his 88th year pulleys and drops of its own weight when the catch which holds it is reease. His sister, Bettle, was stricken in the same manner twelve hours later and died in a few minutes. Monday they were buried side hy side, and while the funeral was in progress, Mary, another sister, was stricken down at the grave without a moment's warning, and lies at the point of death. They all lived together. The sisters had never been married, aud were quite.-Princeton Banuer.

The revival begun hy Sam Jones at Paducah is still spreading in that city. All the churches are holding services, and the following from the Paducah Standard indicates that the churches are crowded :

"Cut this out and eign It aud preent it to the usber, who will freely give you a reserved seat. I am one of the uusaved, and desire henceforth to lead a Christian life.

Church or Pastor preferred

The State board of equalization meets a Frankfort to-day, to equalize as mear as possible the valuation of the several counties of the State. Mayfied Mirror.

"There's a fellow up at Green Bay, Minn., who, every time he gets on a A man whose name we have not spree, insists on paying a year's subcarped arrived in town to-day with scription to his town paper," says the of Minner & Franks are hereby notifiseveral boxes second haud clothing, Dyersburg Gazette. "He has already ed that they must settle without furbut we do not predict a very large paid for his paper to Jan. 1, 1927. ther delay. Call at Crider & Guess' An effort will be made at the next store where you will find a man ready Tennessee State press association to to receipt you for all payments. ascertain what brand of whisky that Prompt attention to this matter will fellow is drinking, in order that it may save you cost. Mrs. S. D. Jacobs had a quilting be more generally placed on the mar-

Some country editor who has probably been forced to walk, thus con

You have no time to spare ; The race begun, it's ten to one You'll beat the wagon there !

## Missionary Convention.

A Missionary Convention will be

May 11. PROGRAMME. 10-10:30-Opening Exercises by G

10:30:11:30-Obligations to Missi Work by Rev. M. E. Chappell. 10:30-1:30-Intermission 1:30-2:30-Mothoda of training Youth in Mission Work by W. H

2:30-3:30—Information necessary to interest in the cause of Missions by Wo will expect dinner on the ground

me generally. W. II. Walker, A. C. Wllson, J. F. Price,

ELECTRICITY AND POULTRY.

n Man Pressen the Rutton, an Electricity Docs the Rest. Below is a description of Mr. O. W. Mokes' improved poultry houses as detailed by him in The Rural New Yorkers These houses are intended to accommodate 40 hens each. The hens are allowed free range over atony hillside posture.



AN ELECTRICAL HENHOUSE. with thom, and they are set eight rods distant from each other, allowing about 100 hens to the acre. By means of an improved feedbox my number of flocks Casper, Jno. C., 115 acres near can be fed simultaneously, each in its Jas Baker,

own house, by simply pressing an elec-tric button. The doors can be opened or closed in the same way.

Each house is 12 feet long by 10 wide, are of matched spruce, and the siding is of matched pine. The roof is covered with 2-ply tarred roofing felt, and the eldes are lined with single ply tarred paper. The floor, is covered in winter with a good coating of dry earth. This is to stop any drafts from coming np through the floor, and also to provide a good dust bath for the hens. The roof should be painted occasionally with coal tar. Once a year is sufficient. An hour's sun shining on the black snrface will warm up the inside of the house almost equal to glass, and it will hold the heat much better. The first cut flows the plan of one house facing to the east.

The second cut shows the feeding trough used for the morning feed. If has put in the feed, the hens will find it impossible to get into the feed with their feet or to deposit any droppings in it. If new you raise the board a few inches, their breakfast is ready. Now raise the trongh a few inches from the floor, and it takes a lively Biddy to scratch any litter from the floor into it. The cover is fastened in place with hinges for con-



is constructed on the same principle. It is simply a 4-quart pressed tin basin set under a board that projects an inch or more on all sides.

Above the private lien entrance shown in the first ent is placed the electrical feedbox or hopper. The small door which closes this entrance is hung on covers an opening in the bottom of the feedbox, allowing the grain to fall to the floor. In falling it strikes a metal that supper is ready. It is interesting As one tonehes the button he seems to touch a nervo in each individual mem-ber of the flock. Instantly every head goes np, and away they all go home to supper. The cost of lumber and material for such a house is about \$25.

## Deeds Recorded.

B. R. Garnett to C. R. Bahh, 110 acres for \$880.

R. N. Walker to Rochester and Wilson, 6 5-16 acres for \$631. James M. Lamb to G. P. Wilson,

lot in Weston for \$30). Wm. Barnett to T. J. Wright, exchange of land. M. L. Barnes to W. E. Flanary &c.

207 acres \$4,000. R. W. Wilson to Nancy Young, 1 town lot for \$60.

J. T. Cochran to J. S. James, one town lot for \$1,175. W. D. Williams to I. H. Clement,

170 acres for \$1,600. G. W. Johnson to J. R. Johnson neres for \$75.

J. W. Guess to T. A. McAmis, ots lu Toln for \$100. L L Bennett to F M Oliver, 1 lot

n Dycushurg for \$500. THE LAST CALL.

All parties indehted to the late firm

T. A. MINNER. Fertilizors.

I have a ear load of fertilizer at Crayneville, and P. H. Woods has charge of the sale of it. \$1.35. Coru, per ewt,

\$1.75. Tobacco, per cwt, It is the best hrand sold in the State. A. II. Cardin. Marion Shaving Parlor

### M. VICKERS & CO., Propt. Marion, Kentucky

I have sold part of my barber shop to Tom Hargrave and Samps. Bigham, two of the best barbers ever in Marion. Partles wishing a nice, clean, easy shave or a stylish hair-cut should not fail to call on us, next door to Press office. Hot or cold bath. Satisfaction gnaranteed. Give us a trial. Sign: Striped Tree. M. VICKERS & CO.

## FINE SHOE-MAKER,

J. W. Johnson has employed a fine shoe-maker; he makes the very best work. Call at Johnson's grocery.

## Notice.

All who are indebted to the firm of Moore, Josephus 50 acres near Rankin Bros., will please call and set- T. J. Hooses tle their necount at once.

Rankin Bros. Ford's Ferry, Ky.

### Land For Sale, For Taxes.

On Monday June 12, 1893, (it be- Jones, J. J., 100 acres near T. Mrs Black ing county court dny,) I, or one of J. Graves my deputy will sell to the highest hid- Price, G. W., 35 acres near E. der for cash in hand for taxes due the M. Lindle free range over stony hillside pasture der for cash in hand for taxes due the fields. No yards are used in connection State and county, the following truets Newcon, J II., 3 acres near II.

> MARION. Clark, Flannagan 1 lot Lemon, James P., 1 lot Murphy, Mrs. Mary T., 1 lot, 1891-92 Paris, Joseph E., 80 acres near DYCUSBURG. Rutherford, A. J., 1 lot, Bennett, Robt. 10 acres near James Bugg. UNION PRECINCT.

Fouse, John 1 nere near Ben

Dave Barnes Hammond, Wm. G., 74 acres near W. B. Stalion

Minner, W. H. Jr., 54 acres near T. J. Flanary.

Giles, Jordon 200 acres near

1891 J. W. Jacobs, Ad'mr, pl'ff. ) Cause Giles, Jordon 12 neres near T. J. Graves

1891-92 Curry, Ben E., 90 neres near D. Bird Ashley

Clement, Thos., 22 neres near 1892 Mack Hughes Hughes, Sam 1 lot in Weston 1891-92 thereto, and those having such claims Harvey, Abraham 1 lot in 1892 Turley, Mrs M., 25 neres near

> A. L. CRUCE, Ex-Sheriff Crittenden County.

J. W. Jacobs' heirs we., al'ft Equity The undersigned, Master Comm ioner, to whom the above entitle 1891-92 cause was referred by an Order of the

Commissioner's

Cristenden Circuit Court at its last 1892 March term, will hear proof of any claims ogainst the estate of J. W. 1891 Jacobs, deceased, that may be presentjed to him at his office in the Town of 1891-92 Marion, between this day and the first day of June, 1893. He will also in said time hear any proof offered in 1891-82 regard to the assets belonging to said

1891-92 Therefore, all those having claims against said estate are hereby notified. that the said Commissioner will hear 1891-92 proof in the time aforesaid, in regard are hereby required to file them in the 1891-92 time uforceaid, that they may be reported. And unless so filed, they will be barred from collection. Given under my hand, as Master Commissioner for Crittenden county, this 29th day of April, 1893.

J. H. WALKER, M. C.

JESSE OLIVE,

## CLARK & OLIVE,

## Pine Lumber.

one takes an ordinary feeding trough and lays a wide board over it after he has will find it.

Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Casing, Mouling all Kinds of

Finishing Lumber.
Full Stock Always on Hand. The Best Lumber ever on this Market. Prices the Lowest.

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

We have removed to one door beow J. N. Woods, where you can fine Hoosier eorn drills,

Bell's center ent harrows, Owensboro wagons, Tennessee wagons, Dandy one horse plows. Vulcan chilled plows, Stoves, tinware, enttlery,

Harness, saddlery, Clauss' guaranteed shears, Buggies of all kinds and prices. Give us a eall.

## G. M. CRIDER,

Yours truly,

All persons having claims against disk, which scatters it and warns Biddy the estate of the late J. L. Rushing will please present same, properly proven, at once for adjustment. R. B. Gnss, Ex'r.

Notice. All persons indebted to the late firm of J. B. Hubbard & Co., are hereby notified that they must settle before Mny 1, or the accounts will be placed in the hands of officers. This is the

### last warning. J. B. Hubbard & Co.

BLACK-SMITH. I have completed my shop in Marion and am prepared to do blacksmithing of all kiuds. Work warranted. Your patronnge solicited.

## A. F. Griffith.

Ladies Attention Ladies, Mrs. Laura Skelton is in the millinery husiness to stay, and has just opened up the prettiest and cheapest stock of millinery goods ever brought to Mariou. Don't huy until you see my goods and prices.

Marion Roller Mills.

The following merchants sell our

M. H. Weldon & Son. J. W. Johnson. W. H. Copher.

J. W. Skelton. Farmer & Co. B. F. MeMican. J. N. Woods.

not fail to come to the mill. We will your home mill. Respectfully, A. Dewey & Co.

If you and they cannot trade, do

## NOTICE. My men are now riding to collect

the taxes due me. They have instructions to collect or levy as they go. To save myself I am bound to do this, and there will be no exceptions from this rule. I must have the moncy, and all those indebted must govern themselves accordingly. I menu this and nothing less. A. L. Cruce.

## Farm for Sale.

650 acres, 400 cleared, three house good barns and stables, good water. It is known as the John Reed, Piney farm, 5 miles from railroad station. Price very low, terms easy.

R. C. Walker, Agent. FRUIT TREES:-About 5000 apgrade of work and guarantees every. ple trees, all good varieties, and will thing. A specialty of ladles repair sell at six cents each, liberal discount on large lots. J. E. Brawner,

## W. H. TOWERY.

SHADY GROVE, KY., Will sell you the-

2 I-2 Blount Plow for \$8. Blount's Daisy for \$3. Blount Wood beam Dbl Shovel, \$2.50 Campbell's Corn Drll \$13.

Roelke, Heilman and Avery Plows; Blount and Gesting Wagons, Buggies and Hacks, Harness, Saddles of all grades. A full line of shelf hardware, Doors and Windows, Flour and Groceries, etc.

## Mrs. Sallie K. Dorr's MILLINERY

Is replete with the latest novelties in ladies and misses hats, flowers, ribbons, laces, ladies' handkerchiefs, hair ornaments and pins. Miss Bertie Bales, who has charge of the trimming department, will cater to the fondest wish of the most fastideous. Call and see her before making your spring purchase. She studies to please her customers.

Headquarters for

THIS SPRING IS AT

## Evans & Daniels SALEM KY

We earry a Complete Stock of all Implements used in the field or any where on the farm. Our prices as low as any make it to your interest to patronize body's, and our goods cannot be beat. We want your trade. come and see us. In addition to SHELF HARD-WARE of all kinds we have

> Vulcan Plows, Corn Drills. Blount Plows, Harrows, Buggies, Wagons, Road Carts, Mowers,

We also handle the celebrated, (and they are the best) Deering and Whiteley

In addition to our Big Stock of Hardware and Farming Implements, we carry a complete line of

## Coffins and Caskets. COME AND SEE US.

Evans & Daniels.

We are still receiving New Dress Goods, New Clothing, lots of Shoes Slippers and all kinds of Novelties.

## We Are Knocking Prices Out of Sight, Showing More and Better Styles than ever

Red Front.

Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

LOCAL NEWS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

We are authourized to announce JOHN W. SKELTON as a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next general assembly of Kentucky. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

T. FLANARY as a candidate to rep- ing in eyclone viciuities, hence a man pel, he is anthorized to solemnize the resent Crittenden and Livingston that does not want to hear public of Kentucky, subject to the action of day is looked upon as a heretic, and the Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce DR. J. N. TODD, a candidate to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MR. T. J. YEATS a candidate to re- he would make the most thorough, present Crittenden and Livingstou and active canvass ever made in the ordered that S. C. Bennett, J. B. To her sisters, Martha Moore, Fanaction of the Democratic party.

of the counties of Crittenden, Culd- reducing salaries, opposed to extravawell and Webster, subject to the gant appropriations of the people's action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce P. Caldwell, Critteuden and Webster,

Removed one door below Wood's. Call aud see us.

Crider's Hardware Store. Town lots for sale by R. C. Walker. Lamp complete for 25c at Schwab's.

6 pounds of soda for 25e at Schwab's. Country hams and lard at Schwah's.

Coal oil 10 cents per gallou at Schwab's.

Flour from \$2.75 per barrel up at

Granulated sugar 17 pounds for \$1.

at Schwab's. Country hams and lard wanted.

Homestead and National Fertilizers the discussion, and a general cross July.

for corn and tobacco at Pierce & Son. Special bargaius made on nails keg lots at Schwab's.

Clairette and Pretty soap 6 bars for 25 cents at Schwab's.

Paints and oils in any quantity at House. This brought the other cau-Moore & Orme's drng store. Those laces and veilings at Mrs. F.

W. Lovings are lovely. Mouey saved by buying millinery goods at Mrs. Laura Skeltou's.

See W. L. Clement's new millinery goods. All the latest styles.

Reduced prices made on caune goods in case lots at Scwab's.

All kind of Harness and Gearing cheap at Pierce & Son.

German millet and stock peas, plenty on hand at Schwab's.

Green coffee 41 and 5 ponuds to the dollar at Schwab's.

A new-line of spring hats for ladies misses and children at W. L. Cloment's

Ready mixed paint; formerly \$1.50 per gallon, cau be found at Moore &

Orme's drug store for \$1.15. Removed, one door below J. N Wood's. Call and see us.

Crider's Hardware Store. May 14th. Two tons of Collier's best white lead and the best oils on the market at

Moore & Orme's drug store, Mariou. Paint! paiut, ready mixed chemica pure, one dollar and fifteen cents per gallon, can be found only at Moore &

Orme, druggists. Campbell Corn Drills, Dandy Disc post office established at Winstead's Harrows, and a complete line of the best plows made at Pierce & Son.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

The Boys Speak.

Monday the candidates moved up a

town was full of people and they were given every opportunity to shake

every plum that ripens, makes polities uutrue to the traditions of his fathers.

Monday Mr. S. O. Nunn, who wants bated. to go to the Senate, led offin au hour's speech. He said that he was a Demoerat in the truest broadest senses of the work; that if he went down in defeat he would bow to the edict and proceed to help elect the successful We are authorized to anuounce man, but that if he was uominated,

eounties in the next General Assembly district, and he would bring home to Koon and Geo. L. Boaz were appoint- nie Cruce and Juliet Dulin's children, of Kentueky. He is subject to the his party the toga now worn by another ed viewers to report upon proposed she bequeaths all of her wearing apto go to the precinet meetings and road. FOR THE SENATE. vote for meu worthy and qualified; S. O. NUNN a candidate for the when in the Senate. He said he was State Senate in the district composed for abolishing un-necessary officers,

money. In all legislation the people should be put ou au equal footing with C. STEPHENS as a candidate for the railroads, and corporations. Mr. after the new man is named, there State Senate in the Fourth Senatorial Number referred to the peniteutiary will not be a murmur. People have District, composed of the counties of question, saying that it should be met squarely and no shirking done. He enbject to the action of the Democratie said that when in the House he introduced a measure to make protem

Mr. Stephens had concluded Mr. T.

wards the court house bell called the

people back, and Mr. F. M. Clement

anuounced his candidacy for the

didates up and a lively discussion fol-

Big erowd in towu Monday.

for fruits of all kinds.

the substitutes, and if elected to the charge of selling liquor without is bequathed to the husband, who is Senate he proposed to endeavor to licenses. When William was brought made executor of the will. pass the same bill. He said he op. before the court, he owned up and posed the appropriation of the \$12,- was given the lowest fine, \$50, and 500 for the New Orleans Exposition sent back to jail to pay the fine at the haptizing at Pinkneyville Suu cious shooting; if he can execute a when a member of the House, and as rate of \$1 per day. a member of the Senate, he would Rev. W. M. Rodgers, the street oppose all such bills. After this the

speaker discussed questions pertaining began a series of sermons at this place. to matters between himself and his His first sermon was ou the street Monday afternoon, and a big crowd about 375 carloads of railroad ties from Mr. Stepheus spoke but a short listened to his talk. Since then ser-Blackford since February. time. He said that if he was nominated and elected, he would do the very House. best he could for his constituency.

Mr. J. B. Bradley, who has been Some of the thiugs advocated by his putting up tobacco at Shady Grove oppouent had been his views for years. He had not been in office and could for Stegar & Dollar, was in town Satnot therefore boast of what he had or urday. The firm has purchased at had not done. At this point matters that place this season about 400,000 Court by the members of the bar on of a personal nature again came into lbs, and will not finish prizing before account of the siekuess of Judge twinkle of an eye, the unfortunate

fire followed for a few minutes. When I make shoes a specialty. Come and see. I have shoes for meu, women and children. The best goods, dry soap at B. F. McMicans. J. Yeats announced his candidacy for the House, and the erowd left. Afterthe lowest prices.

> S. A. Frazier, Shady Grove.

Tuesdays daily papers said: The following were among the 137 postmasters of the fourth class appointed to-day: W. B. Lasher, Hampton, Livingston county, vice H. C. Me-Cord removed.

Do not forget your school trustees. Salt, \$1 per barrel. Mrs. Carrie Thomas has beeu quie Rice, 5 cents per pouud. Sugar, 22 pounds for \$1. Go to A. F. Griffith for your horse

Monday was a field day for the can The farmers are woefully behind side walks where they are badly ceries, and sell at nothing but the it tied up, must be loose. There were 150 tickets sold for the

excursiou at this place yesterday. B. F. McMiean's 'ls 'headquarters Mrs. Beard is very siek at the resdress goods. I have a lovely line. idence of her son-in-law, Mr. A. Wil-

Shady Grove. Mr. S. D. Hodge was elected Superiuteudeut of the Methodist Sunday School Suuday.

Now if the court house was only State. It can be done. painted-but dou't mention it to the court of claims. There will be a Masonie procession

at Deer Creek church next Sunday, \$496.91. Removed one door below J. Marriage licenses have been issued Wood's. Call and see us. to Samuel A. Martin and Miss Sarah

Elizabeth Hughes. If you have a building you desire moved, call on John Demaris; he ls an expert at the business. An effort is being made to get a

once an office there and it was known antee to save you money.

COUNTY COURT.

notch towards the conventon. The Wills Probated, Administrator's Appointed and Road Orders.

We are authorized to announce II. is eussin' with the ox driver, or pray- court that he is a minister of the gos-Haynes surety.

probated. The tollow road overseers were ap-

On motion of W. G. Koon, it is J. N. Sutcliffe.

A. B. Rankin's motion to disconmeu that would be true to the people tinue road was granted, and road dis- and one rocking chair.

> No matter which of the applicants for the Marion post-office is successful there is not going to be such a row. Mark that will you. This talk about not wear morning.

And everything else at rock bottom

prices at Crider & Guess, Tolu, Ky. Mr. Win. Paris is furnishing the town some beautiful stone eurbiug, and we hope in the near future the town will be blessed with some good

"I am in it" with haudsomest line of Spring Goods on the market. Ladies call and see the new styles of S. A. Frazier,

Improve your property this spring and make Marion oue of the most beautiful towns in this part of the

Monday was a busy day for J. M Jean & Sous. They purchased 6,262 pounds of poultry, paying

Crider's Hardware Store.

Will's Probated.

A copy of the will of Thos. W.

his son George Warreu Clark. J. W. home this week. The will of A. E. Clark was prc. Blue, jr., is made executor of the will and designated as guardian for George.

The will of Mrs. A. H. Cardin bequeaths to Engene Sutchiffe, her adopthe homestead, her watch, a good pointed; J. P. Stephens, S. B. Hunt horse, and money in hand, about \$50, her diamond pin and portrait of Mr.

political party. He nrged his audience change in Caldwell Spring-Dyeushnrg penred to be devided equally between them. To her friend Nonie Blue, she bequeathed her set of garnet jewelry

To her husband A. H. Cardin she willed and bequeathed all the remainder of her real estate to have and to hold during his natural life with remuinder over to Eugene Sntcliffe, npon a big muddle is mostly bosh. A week the express condition that he shall, at their preference, but the losers will as a son should treat a father, and and severely wounded Worth Shoey, Wm. Taylor, colored, was brought the said A. H, Cardin. All of the thought that Shoey would die from officers pay out of their own salary out of jail Tuesday and tried upon a personal estate not otherwise devised,

First class, home made apple vine preacher, was on hauds Monday and gar for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Ohio Valley Tie Co. has shipped

The "Dandy" solid steel frame disc

harrow is the best, and sold only by Mr. L. H. James was elected to

A large party of Marion people went to Evansville yesterday. An exeursion always finds Marion with her Suuday clothes on ready for the

Gentlemen:-If you want clothing or hats, come in. I have them, and the goods as well as prices, will snit von, I think. S. A. Frazier, Shady Grove.

Messrs. F. E. Robertson & Co. are putting in a new boiler at their listillery at this place. Since February the still has been turning out two steam lanudry and dye works; al barrels of "Old Hickory" per day.

I handle nothing but first class grolowest prices. Come in.

B. F. MeMican.

Six More Dead.

Cairo, Ill., May 8 .- Six more the men sealded by the bursting of the flue of the steamer Ohio have antees satisfaction. Teeth extracted died. The rest are resting easier and with pain. Office over Wilson & will probably recover.

& Gness, Tolu, Ky. FLOWERS-Mrs. J. H. Walker goods as are usually kept in country

Disc harrows, pulverizers, land rol-

has just received from Louisville florists a handsome lot of five flowers, including roses, geraniums, etc., etc. They are offered for sale very cheap.

ERS, HAY RAKES, HAY TED. H. Dean & Co. Will the Board of Town Trustees DERS and LAWN MOWERS, call levy a tax this year? Do it, geutle- on H. L. ELDER, oue mile west of men, and devote the proceeds to side Marion, on Salem road, who handles the Whitely harvesting machines, the leaders in the field of all harvesting Don't buy a buggy until you see machines; keep repairs for same, and store, in this county. There was our stock and get prices, we will guar also for Champion machines. Call H. L. ELDER.

Jury Disagreed.

Judge J. A. Moore returned from Simpson, whose death occurred very Paris, Texas, reaching home Saturday. so ldenly a few weeks ago, on Harri- The case against his son, R. M. Moore, Upon motion of Mrs. Cora Dean, eane Island, this county, was present- was tryed, and the jury stood 11 to 1 hands and talk politics. Crittenden widow of C. C. Dean, she was granted ed to the county court for record Mon- for acquittal. The one juror who oppeople like to talk politics—the rough letters of administration upon the per- day, the original having been proba- posed acquittal was for imposing only and tumble fights indulged in almost sonal estate of said decedant, and ted in Evansville. The will was made a fine. The friends of young Mr. annually between the two parties for qualified with A. J. Hill as her surety. in 1865, it is short, and bequeaths all Moore will be gratified to learn that Wednesday. Upon motion of Robt II. Adams, of his property, both personal and the charges against him are not so seas natural with Crittenden people as it appeared to the satisfaction of the real to his wife Jennie Simpson. , rions after all, and that in all probability another trial will set him free from The will of A. E. Clark bequeaths all charges. Mesers W. I. Crnee and rites of matrimony. He took the all of his property, after the fuueral A. C. Moore, Mariou attorneys who in town Monday. counties in the next General Assembly speaking at Marion on county court oath required by law, with H. A. expenses and just debts are paid to assisted in the defense, will return

Some of the Results. So far as could be ascertained there have already been 331 additions to the several churches in the city which in town yesterday. ted son, two tracts of land, adjoining united procuring the Sam Jones meeting. This embraces 58 to the First was in town yesterday. Christian; 67 to the First Baptist; 41 to the First Presbyterian; 25 to the Second Presbyterian: 6 to the Cumherland; 108 to the Brondway Methodist, and 26 to the Third street Methodist. This is considerably under the whole number indicated at the the guest of Mr. J. R. McIntire's fam- 17 close of the Sam Jones meeting, but ily. it should be remembered that probably one-third of that number belong in the country and are joining churches near them .- l'aducah Standard.

Put in Jail.

Friday the city marshall of Kutta- ly this week. wa, W. H. McCollum, brought John ull times, treat and respect her hus- Riley to this place and delivered him hand, with kindness and courtesy and to the jailer. Last winter Kiley shot friends in Marion. should be fail in these respects, then said real estate shall rest absolutely in neighborhood. For a while it was the wound, but he ultimately recover-

been gone since that time, until Mar- Tom Hargraves, of this place. shall McCollum nubbed him. The A number of Marionites attended grand jury indicted Riley for mali-\$400 bond for his appearance at Circuit Court he will he released, otherwise he will remain in jail until

Caught in a Belt.

Monday Sheely Baker, a young man who lives two miles east of Marion, was the principal actor in an aceident that came near costing him his life. He was at James & Lamb's saw mill: while standing uear the hig belt that passed around the huge fly-wheel. preside over the Lyon county Circuit he slipped and fell across the belt. which was moving rapidly, and in the boy was being whirled along at a break neck speed. Just before pass Every cash eustomer to the extent ing over the top of the wheel, a porof \$1 will be given a bar of fine laun- tion of his body struck against a post and he was stopped, the post holding and the belt pulling. The strain was terrible, and had it lasted a few moments louger, Sheely's life would have been pressed out; but at the critical noment his situation was discovered by the millers, and the steam was shut off. Sheely is budly bruised and strained but will recover.

A house and lot in Marion for sale O. H. Paris. Removed one door below J. N

Wood's. Call and see us. Crider's Hardware Store. Gus Taylor is ageut for Spiry's work warranted.

Removed one door below J. Wood's. Call and see ns. Crider's Hardware Store. Dr. O. S. Young, the dentist, guar

Woods drugstore. The undersigned have formed a colers, cultivators plows, cheap at Crider partuership in order to deal in general merehandise at Iron Hill, Ky. We ain to keep a good assortment of such

produce generally, we will keep a small book for the accommodation of For the BEST BINDERS, MOW. punetual eustomers. Style of firm, J. J. H. DEAN, J. M. DEAN.

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ing for \$1 per barrel, at Tolu, Ky.

PERSONALS.

H. K. Woods was in Mt. Vernon, Ind., this week.

Mrs. T. E. Hearin returned to dyville vesterday.

in town Sunday.

Miss Mattie Heury is visiting South Carrolton.

Dr. A. J. Donakey, of Levias, was

Mr. Jery Daughtery, of Fords Ferry was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Wood, of Livingston county, was the guest of J. A. Hnrley's funi-

Misses Alma Mott und Mettie Wig- 27 ginton, of Fredonia, are the guests of 29

severe spell of sickness. Messrs. Willis Hargraves and Jos.

town Monday. He now traveling for 40 a big shoe house in Chicago. Misses Mande LaRne and Etta

Miss Maude Taylor Monday, Mr. W. H. Vellins, of Jackson, Tenn., is the guest of his daughter,

Mrs. Robt. Hodges, of this place. State League meeting at Louisville.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roehester, near Marion, returned home vester-

mal selvool at this place. Dr. I. H. Clement has moved from farm in the Tolu neighborhood to 66 the W. D. Williams farm in the Crit- 67

visiting at that place. She is dauger-

Mr. Henry Ledbetter and family returned from Parsons, Kans., this week. Mr. Ledbetter's business at Elizabethtown demanded his return for a season at least.

Horse-shoeing. I have employed Warner Luvall, frugality and industry. The farm is at Schwab's.

the well known shoer, to do my horse-Will pay eash for wool, do not want shoeing. He has had 20 years expe- eoru in the crib, tobacco in the barn rieuce and stands at the top in this line of the work. A. F. Griffith.

> A merchant's maxim, goods well ought are half sold. To sell goods is to price them low.

margin, than to keep \$1 worth, expecting to sell at a Dutehman's 01 per A rolling stone gathers uo moss, but

& Co., who have on hands an immense stock, consisting of dry goods, dress goods, trimmings to match, clothing, gents furnishing goods, shocs, slippers, hats, etc. Yours respectfully, S. D. Hodge & Co.

500 barrels of salt which they are sell-

Here They Are, Teachers, Pick

The school eensus for this year ha been completed in Crittenden county district, and the chairman of the dis-

trict reporting. Pupils 126 J. S. McKearly

F. S. Gass J. H. Hinghes A. J. Duvall P. A. Howerton E. E. Thurman J. W. Lamb R. M. Adamson

J. F. Pickens R. W. Wood W. I. McConnell J. M. Walker J. H. Bugg II. P. Jacobs goods of Clement at Toln, it's almost C. W. Andrews like finding them. L. II. Paris J. M. Baker Alx Woody C. H. McConnell

Jacob Springs Buy your shoes and hats from W. Mose Wulker L. Clement, at Tolu, you can save C. F. Webber | money. J. W. Puris I. F. Fritts J. C. Waddell | cash.

G. W. Johuson

Total, 4,770.

Uncle Cy'.

or seven miles north of Marion is his

farm, and it is a monument to his in-

dustry. Everything about the place

is up in good shape, and bespeaks

worth probably \$2,500 and there is

eows in the pasture, mules in the plow,

wagons under the shed and meat in

the "emoke-house." There are uum-

bers of Unele Cy's race in this county.

who would do well to study his life

and imitate his example. "How did you get your start," is the question we put Cy'. "Raisin' tobacco," was the

of land; I bought it, and day in and

day out, I have worked, and worked.

I loug since learned that work and

uothing else brought in money.
Grumbling about my condition, talk

ing about my rights, never did better my condition nor bring me bread; I kept my hands on the plow, sowed and reaped, stood to my premises, and I find that my rights have been respected, I have pleuty of frieuds among the white, as well as the black product I have proved been back.

people, I have never been hungry, and have no complaint to make against

J. J. Sunderland Buy your spring elothing from Wi J F Canada W M Babb W. H. Ordway

> nery goods from St. Louis at Mrs. Dr. W. M. Carter, optician special-

thrifty colored farmers of this county, tion free. and his other name is Hughes. Six Removed one door below J. N. Wood's. Call and see us.

> Mrs. Loving is expecting a new lot of goods this week including all latest novelties from Loudon and Paris.

Crider's Hardware Store roply. "When I was freed, old Misses and if I wanted to stay, all right, go to work. I stayed and went to work, sale by A. Dewey & Co. Weights

> Ladics and misses hats in very latest styles at very low prices at Mrs. Laura

guarau teed.

Removed one door below J. N. Wood's. Call and see us.

Crider's Hardware Store. Just received a car load of flour and it will be sold regardless of price. Every pound gnaranteed or money refnuded. I haudle only Fredonla

Buy your fertilizer from G. M. Crider, at the new stand, one door be-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

Mr. J. W. Tnrley, of Crider, W. H. B. Ward, of DeKoven, was

Mr. Caleb Stone, of Lyon county

Mr. Alex Elder, of Ridgway, Ill. is the gnest of friends in this county. Miss Lou Jewel, of Livingston.

Mr. H. A. Haynes' family will 19 move to Crittenden Springs this 21

W. M. Freeman was on the streets 32 Wednesday, having recovered from a

Thos. Clifton, of Dyensburg, was in 39

Carter, of Salem, were the gnests of 45

Dr. W, J. Deboe and Mr. Juo. T. Franks are attending the Republican Mrs. R. Y. Thomas, who has beeu

Ed Young, of Tolu, was in town 60 Saturday. He has closed out his business there and will attend the Nor- 63

teudeu Springs neighborhood. Mr. H. H. Loving was again called to Providence Sunday evening on aceount of the illness of his wife, who is

Will pay market price for wool but lo not want it tied up. Bring it M. Schwab.

To buy goods low and to price them w means a sure sale.

Better to sell \$3 worth at a small I had \$300. Next year I added a litlow meaus a sure sale.

turning dollar will buy a hoss. The abovo is said by S. D. Hodge

I keep groceries, in fact I keep everything usually found in a general store. I want your patronage. Come and see my goods, get my prices.

S. A. Frazier,

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and have no complaint to make against my condition. When my people get down to work, stick to it, quit spending their money foolishly, I don't think any of them will ever have cause to complain of bad treatment, or grumble at the world."

Bny your fertification.

Crider, at the new cause to complaint to make against my condition. When my people get down to work, stick to it, quit spending their money foolishly, I don't think any of them will ever have cause to complain of bad treatment, or grumble at the world." Shady Grove.

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Mrs. Loving's is the place for hand-B. F. Walker omest haby caps in town. B. A. Enoch Removed one door below J. N. M. T. Worlcy Wood's, Call and see us. G. N. Grayson Crider's Hardware Store.

Lime at Schwab's.

Wood's. Call and see us.

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cheap, at Pierce & Son. All kinds of buggies, vehicles and W. D. Brantly harness very cheap at Pierce & Son. It's no wonder people buy their

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A. Dewey & Co. ara selling a good Geo. W. Rice flour at their mill for \$2.75 per barrel.

> L. Clemeut, at Toln, and get you a Just received a new stock of milli-

Laura Skelton's. A few days since Uncle Cy' was on ist, will be in Mariou, Ky., at Dr. the streets of Marion; to be a little Swope's office, May 17 and 18. He more explicit about Unele Cy' we will will examine eyes for all errors of resay that he is one of the mighty few fraction, and adjust glasses; examina-

> Crider's Hardware Store. Kuives and forks 45 eents per set WANTED 100 pet squirrels...

Removed one door below J. N. Wood's. Call and see us.

New York, May 4.—The leather trust has been formed avith a cipital stock of \$130,000,000.

ity of one hundred pilgrims to Nazarposure on the way.

city have organized and are preparing bia along the line of the Cunadian to join the waiters on a strike.

Williamstown, Mny 4 .- At Sherman a mub took the horse thief, Jus. Collins, from a train and hung him. Some of the moh were recognized. They are farmers of the neighborhood, who had suffered from the defredations Strangers in Kansas City Are Not of Collins grng of horse thieves.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 3 .- The lar rest haul of moonshiners ever made in West Virginia by Internal Revenue evening I passed a large and very officers was closed up yesterday, and brilliantly lighted drug store. the prisouers, forty-five in number, are now en route to . Charleston in charge of a strong posse of United ed and watched to see the bacteria of States Marshals and guards.

the Lewistown reservoir broke and individual, who looked as though he turned au immense flood upon the feared the very sight of water, euterresidents along its course. A break ed, and, walking up to a little desk in 200 feet wide occured and the water one corner, began to write out his came rashing down in a flood, ten feet "application." When it was finished deep and three miles wide. Great the druggist swore him to the truthdamage was done.

Chicago, May 3 .- The revived official figures for the first days attendance at the world's Fair are 315,000, of parted. which only 141,000 were paid.

Jackson, Miss., May 4-At Brookhaven this morning a mob of 100 armed men rode into town and surrounded the court house and jail. For an hour they held the fort, not permitting the court or any of the my real name is Phil Meyers, and that officers to leave. Finally the citizens I reside at Shawnee County, State of armed themselves and disposed the Kansas; that whisky of one half pint mob; whose object was to rescue teu men who are in jail charged with murder.

Cincinnati, O., May 7 .- A rearend collision between two freight trains on the Duyton and Michigan road took place 'early this morning near Tadmore north of Dayton. The first train had stopped for water, and the succeeding one ran into the rear end of it. Six tramps had hidden thenselves among some railroad tics on one of the cars, and when the shock came five of them were killed outright and one was injured.

were ernshed out in the worst railway one in Topeka. accident known in the history of Lafayette both in fatalities and in dam age to property, which occured this at 1:15 a. m. at the South Depot.

Albuquerque, N. M., May 5 .night three men charged with murder were taken from the County Jail at Los Lunas, the county seat of Valencia county, twenty miles west of here, and hanged to a cottonwood tree near by. The lynching was the culmination of a series of unpunished crimes involving rape and murder. There is no clew to the lynchers.

Liberty, Indiaua, May 5 .- Duri g a severe thunder storm this afternoon. Charles Magee and his young wif, while driving through a field, were struck by lightning and both -killed. hf months.

Spokane, Wash., May 5 .- Daniel W. Haskins walked into the Salvation Army barracks this afternoon, drew a revolver, fired two shots into the heart of Capt. Ida Beunett and then fired two more into his own brain. They fell within a few feet of each other and immediately expired. Haskins had made repeated threats against Capt. Bennett's life, because she refused to marry him.

Vienna, May 6.—The town of Kowal, in Poland, about eighty miles well-worn garb from which Brian south of Warsaw, has been visited by O'Lynn devised his simple but praca destructive conflagration, resulting tieal sartorieal notions. To his host's in the loss of many lives. The town utter bewilderment this uncouth being has a population of between 3,00 and addressed him in refinrd English, and 4,000. Fire broke out and spread presently explained that he was a rapidly, consuming 112 houses, in brothes Cautab desirous of securing cluding the infirmary and the asylum. No less than eighty persons perished in the fire, and 300 families were made having lauded some six months before homeless, as well as destitute.

Washington, May 5.- The date of meeting of the International Mouetary Conference which was May 30, has been changed to November.

COMING IN DROVES.

A Gigantic Conspiracy Said to Ex ist to Flood the Country With Chinese.

Taeoma, Wash., May 6.-Invest gation by the Ledger shows that a gigantic conspiracy exists to flood the country with Chinese. Every Cana dian Pacific steamer for months past has brought a horde of Chinese. It is found that the number publicly re ported to be on the steamers was less than one-half, probably not more than one-third, the number actually on board. The Empress of Japan report ed 400, and when she arrived 1,002 were on board. Six hundred and fifty-seven of these were destined for the United States, and twelve of them came across from Victoria at night in small skiffs, the skipper receiving \$25 a head for landing them. A dozen left in a yawl on the 29th to be landed at Port Townsend. It is reported! they pay \$175 to be landed in the United States, \$60 of which goes to

sumehody who keeps their eyes shut

when they are coming in. Many small crafts ply between Birish Columbia and the United States whose chusiness is supposed to St. Petersburg, May 4 .- A major be entirely the handling of Chinese.

Government officials are said to reeth are said to have perished from ex- ceive a monthly salary according to their station for services. - A large Chicago, May 4.—The cooks of the number of ranches in British Colum-Pacific employ Chinese while they are they are gone n new crowd takes their

HOW TO GET WHISKY.

Bothered by the Law.

[Minneapolis Journal.]

Walking down Kansas avenue this membering that the Kansas drug store was the home of the jim jams, I enterthis offair get in its work. I had not Urbana, O., May 3.—Yesterday long to wait. Soon a seedy-looking fulness of the statements made thereon, gave him the red liquor, took his mouey and the seedy individual de-

I then walked over to the little desk myself, and, pretending to be making an "application" for mysetf, I copied his. Here it is :

"State of Kansas, Shawnee county, s: Dated April 12. No. 11. I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that is necessary and actually needed by me to be used for the disease of bathing; that it is not intended for a heverage, nor to sell nor to give awaay, and that I am over 21 years of age. I make this application to G. W. Flad, druggist, for said liquor.

PILL MEYERS, Applicant. "Subscribed to in my present and worn to before me this 13th day of

"G. W. FLAD, Pharmacist." If any one doubts that the above is n true copy of the application let him write to have it verified. . The di-ense Lafayette, Ind., Mny 7 .- Ten lives of buthing is considered quite a serious

PERILOUS TRIP.

That . Made in China Many Years Ago Through Chinese

[St. James Gazette.]

It may be safely asseted that not one of his Episcopal brethren has ever performed such a fent as formed au episode in the early life of the newly appointed Bishop of Norwich. After serving a couple of years as curate under Dr. Brooks at Leeds, Mr. Sheepshanks went out to British Columbian in 1859, when that colony was a far wilder and more isolated country than now. He did eight years of the rough work and then determined to go home for a holiday, at They had only been married a couple all events, electing to travel via Japan and China, in those days a by no means familiar route. For months he disappeared entirely from mortal ken and his family began to entertain

serious misgivings as to his fate.

One evening a young Cambridge man, afterward head master of a wellknown grammar school, but tutor for the nonce to a Russian Prince, was smoking a eigarette in his rooms in St. Petershurg, when his servant announced that a moujik wanted to see him very urgently. The unknown visitor was shown up, and appeared in the his good offices. The man, in short, was. Rev. John Sheepshanks, who, near the mouth of the Amoor River, had made his way alone and on foot through Tartary, Turkestan aud Siberie to the banks of the Neva.

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may be applied at critical times.

Since the establishment of the experi-

ment station system the effect of trans-

ness is loen noted in a few instances.

of this vegetable thoresults reported linve been favorable as regards early ripening and an lucroneo in yield. The tomato may be said to be almost-invariably transplanted, and two or more resettings before the final transplanting always lead tostocky and vigorous plants.

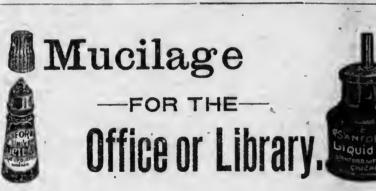
Besides at...ition to the scaron and ellmalie conditions the manner of retthig is Important. In most cases the rule, especially with trees, is to set with the roots planted, and the same is true of many at the same distance from the surface, a safe one, the conditions of temperature a temperary shock, according to their

In the case of nut bearing trees it is done when they are quite young and with leaf and summer vigor will be generally leaf and summer vigor will be generally every even are best transplanted in the disastrons. Much, however, depends on the care with which it is performed and their roots be kept moist until they are again lu the ground. Plants should only be watered when more than usua drought tankes it necessary, and then in early morning or late evening, and with water of much the same temperature as planting on future growth and fruitful-

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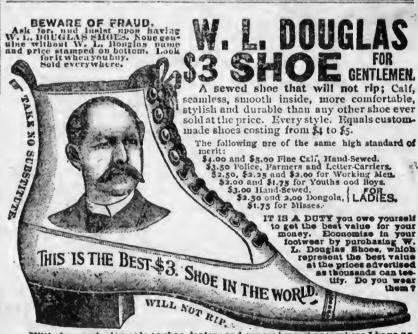
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